LOUISVILLE JOURNA PERSONAL HUNDLE R & CASOLT TOURNAL CEPIOE BUILDISK, WHETH STREET BETWEEN THIED AND POUTTH.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Thursday, April 9. Jehn Smith, drunk and expesing his person on the street. Fined \$20.

Lsander Smith aud C. W. Rust were pre sented as suspected felons. Continued until Saturday morning. James Jones and Michael Dulen, robbing Mrs. Mitchell. Continued until to-morrow

morning. Wm. Salzman, arson. Continued until Monday morning. John Ryder, drunk and disorderly conduct

Discharged. George Fisher and John Stark were presentod as suspected felons. Bail in \$200 to be of good behaviour for three months.

Wm. F. Richy, charged with stealing two pocket handkerchiefs from Morris & llogg. Bail in \$200 for tarce months.

THE NEW U. S. STAMP DUTIES .- Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, have just issued a new card, containing the official list of the "New Stamp Duties" imposed by the Act of Congress on March 3, 1863. The card will be found very convenient for reference by all, and should be at the side of every storekesper, merchant, manufacturer, broker, banker, at torney, or any man of husiness, as it shows at a glanes the amount of stamp duty or tax to be paid on everything in every-day husiness, as well as the penalties of the law, and fines for trying to cvade each and every one of ths stamp taxes imposed by Congress on March 3, 1863. It is entirely different from the old stamp duties, and this card is copyrighted, and is the only correct and official sdition published in the country to meet the wants of the community. 1 It will save a world of trouble to every storekeeper and business man to have a copy for reference at their side. Price ten cents a copy, or three copies for twenty-five cents; or one hundred copies for six dollars, Copies will be sent per mail everywhere en rsmitting the price for quantity wanted, to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

FATAL SHOOTING .- A negro man, the property of Mr. Moore, but in the service of Mr. Yager, the proprietor of the Shelby House was shot and killed this morning at an enrly our, by the accidental discharge of a pistol it is supposed. The negro was at the pump in the yard, at the Shelby House, at which time the report of a pistol was heard, and it was found that the ball from the weapou had taken effect in the negro's head, causing his death almost immediately after the wound was received. The mystery as to who fired the pistol has not yet been solved, but it is believed that the act was not meditated.

The Democrats of Jeffersonville, Ind., recently held a convention and nomlnated the following candidates for the ensulug munlcipal election: Mayor-C. C. Wooley, the present incumbeut. Clerk-M. V. Howard.

Treasurer—J. Johnson.

We are informed that the Republicans will support Mr. G. O. Pilo for Mayor, Robert Haskell for Treasurer, Thos. Willson for Clerk, and Sylas Warder for Marshal. It will be seen from the above that the contest will be strictly on party grounds.

Subscriptions are being solicited in New Albany, for the establishment of a daily paper in that city, to advocate the principles of the Republican party. Teu thousand dellars is required, of which it is said five thousand dollars has already been subscribed. A movement is also ou foot in Jeffersonville to establish a Republican paper there, and it is said that it bids fair to he successful.

A Spy Shor .- We learn from the Nashville Union that, one day inst week, a man attempted to get ontside of the Federal lines beyond Murfreesboro. He was halted by the pickets, hut endeavored to escape. He was fired at and killed. Upon his person was found a plan of the fortifications near that

Marshal Thos. Akers, of New Albany, visited Corydon a short time since to arrest a negro for the murder of his master in Kentucky, but through the machinations of some Republicans, (who may have been ignorant of the negro's crime), the Marshal was foiled, and the negro made good his escape.

Captain J. H. Johnson is confined to his bed in hospital at Munfordville from injuries resulting from the railroad accident of last Saturday. His right shoulder is severely fractured and bruised, but he is suffering principally from a violent contusion of the chest. The 34th Keutucky infantry, Lieut.

Col. Harney, is awaiting the movements of the Paymaster. Col. Harney is prepared to go to the field immediately, and we presume the regiment will depart for the new field of service this morning.

Col. J. 11. McMahon, formerly Editor of the Memphis Enquirer and the founder of the Memphis Bulletin, died recently nt Meridian, Miss. He was Post Quartermaster in the rebel service at Mcridian. His family resides in Memphis.

The contract to supply the Army of the Cumherland with beef for a period of four months, which was awarded yesterday in this eity by Maj. Symonds at 8.35 to 10, was takeu by Mr. Robert Floyd, of Louisville.

NEW WALTZ .-- A charming piece of music the composition of Mr. Will S. Hays, entitled "Lillie's Waltz," and dedicated to Miss Lillic Schroeder, of this city, will be issued by Faulds on Saturday next.

Malinda Greene will call at this office she will hear of something to her interest.

THE PROVOST GUARD .- We regret that our time-honored institution, the Provest Guard has been ordered to a new post of duty that requires their removal from this city. They are to go to Bowling Green under their proper title-the Thirty-fourth Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers. They go under the command o Lieutennnt-Colonel Haruey and Major Dil lard. Lieutenant-Colonel Harney has served here as Provost Marshal of the city with ability and great fidelity. The duties were arduous and often perplexing, but he earned and carries with him the coufidence and esteem of the loyal people of this city. lle is also an excellent drill officer, and will maintain the discipline and efficiency of the regiment. In this he will be ably assisted by Major Dillard, of act it will be seen that drafted men will be enwhose excellence as an officer we have had titled to advance pay nud bounty:

many pronfs. We understand that the order for the transfer of the regiment to Bowling Green expressly ordered Colonel Dent to remain in the discharge of his duties as Provo t Marshal of the Western Military District uutil further orders. These duties are of a complicated character, and cannot be successfully undertaken by an inexperienced person with out some instruction. The severo dutics of this department of the public service and Col. Dent's faithful discharge of them so seriously affected his health that he tendered his resigna tion months ago, but the military authorities were so fully pleased with his discharge of the dnties and felt it so important that he should remain at his post that they refused to accept the resignation. In the event of the appointment of another Provost Marshal, we think

A Coulots Stoat -Some weeks ago a man named Douglas Fraser, living in Buffalo, N mardered his wife and children, set fire to house, and then disappeared. The Toronto

.obe says of this unfortunate man:

from the neighborhood of Lanarkshire. He was very well off pecunianty, and was respectably connected. His grandfather was a Euronet, and one of his brothers was formerly a Licutenant in the Thirty-sixth Regiment. He studied town under Sir Allan McNab, and became a member of the Bar. He practised law in the milton, successfully for a number of the law in the milton, successfully for a number of in Hamilton successfully for a numbers. He interested bimself much in pu estions, took an active part in the def the Grand River equatters dispossessed eir lands for the benefit of the ludians, a one lime offered himself a caudidate urliament. About eight years ago he we rough considered to hold very peculiar view a certain questions. Many of the old resi ents of Hamilton remember Mr. Fraser well Buffalo, nearly two years ago.

HOW FORTUNES ARE MADE AND LOST IN WAR TIMES.—The New York Journal of Commerce The grand jury will meet to-morrow morn- gives the following instances of the hazard of mercantile transactions during war times:

An invoice of 600 bales of cotton was con-igned to this market, on English account. It was sold at 93 ceuts per pound, and the seller at once engaged his exchange for remittance cfore the transactions were concluded, the irn came, and both cotton and exchange ime down. The buyer of the cotton was in able to take it, but the buyer of the exchang was compelled to fulfil his agreement, so that to was compelled to pay \$102,000 on his part the transaction while the cutton still remained unsold! Take mother instance: elebrated manufacturer honglit of a very clever speculator 800 bales of cotton for forward delivery at a high price, sny 88 cents. Cotto-weut down, down, down, every day, and th manufacturer warms into a paule. So he set-tles his contract by paying over to the fortu-nate operator a check for \$84,000.

DESOLATIONS OF THE WAR IN VIRGINIA .- A writer from the army of the l'otomac relates the following:

Dr. Marson, a retired U. S. navy surgeon.

whose real sympathies I believe to be with the nion cause, although they cannot but have eeu chilled by his severe losses from our rmy, occupies a beautiful place on the banks f the Rappahannock, within our infantricket lines. He has had a "safe-guard" from he heginning of the war, issued by our go nment, but the desolution that marks plantation is not a whit less than that which plantation is not a wint less than that which defaces the plantations of rebels on either side. There is hardly a tree or paling of fence left-all that remains of what was once so lovely being a little patch of chribs and flowers, a few negro cabins and outhnildings, and the neat white frame fwelling-house, which was however appropriated as a general besided however, appropriated as a general hospital during the battle of Fredericksburg, but after a thorough cleaning reoccupied by the family. On the east of Dr. Marson's is the plantation of Mr. Wm. Polock, now an old man, who came originally from Scotland. He married a wentity Virginia lady and spleudid plantation at one and the same time. He goes in heart at one and the same time. He goes in hear and soul for a Southern Confederacy, and has two sons lighting for it, one an officer of artillery, and the other an officer of infantry. Mr. Pollock has suffered heavily. After the retreat across the R appahauuock his house was taken as a hospital, and used for a couple of weeks. orly graves of Union martyrs, on the law u the left, bear sorrowful testimony to this occupation. Some three bodies have been dis-interred, and rest now in pleasant cemeterles near old homes in the North, but the remain-der still sleep within gunshot of the battle-field. At the beginning of hostilities Mr. Pol-

CAMP AT LAVERGNE, Tenu., April 4, 1863. For some time I have been noticing letters from correspondents of nearly every regiment in the service speaking of their many battles, with which they seem to think none can compare; and, now that our regiment has been proved here for some time, we doubtless have had our thare of four running after that infernal set of thieving marauders who are contin ore a sufficient number can be sent out to here is and capture them, and then some of their by surprise and capture them, and then some of them are paroled and set at liberty, no loubt to join their thieving band, of whom there is always some nigh, it appears, for as soon as there is found a few men off by themsoon as there is found a few men off by themselves, and probably not armed, they pounce
apon them with little or no mercy, and strip
them of their clothes (if they are better than
theirs) and make an exchange with them, and
then parole them and let them go.

Now, every day our gallaut boys see or hear
of some such instances taking where in our hear of some such instances taking place in our heloved old State Kentucky, which causes the blood to boil in our veins to think that the loyal men in Kentucky can't get rid of them, but are constantly calling for a military force to rout them. We think there is no better plan for them to rid themselves of the plagues. in to put their own shoulders to the wheel

pare lead or sleep until the last one of them s routed. This I think would cause them to be less troublesome than for every man who has got two heds or two meals of victuals in his house to come out and find some one who has sworn to defend his country, hy bearing arms for the Government of the Unied States, and has failed to find it as pleas-ant as he thought it would be, has deserted and come among them, who welcome him to their houses, and if any of our officers are sent bring them back they are ready to form a nob and hang the officer and his men, if there not too many of them.

We, as solviers of Kentucky, feel within urselves that the people of Kentucky have at ast got a commander who will do his duty as General. In him and the people of Kentucky we hope to be better pleased, with restard to the treatment of rebels and deserters, have we have been for some past time. nan we have been for some past time.

We are sorry to see every male capable of bearing arms in Kentucky have to come into the field, but they seem to cry for peace as much as we de, and it seems the best way to bring it about is to take up arms and fight till the lust armed foe expires. Then as true Kentuckians, turn out and fight a good, lartle, without waiting to put hard, and long battle, without waiting to put on't like dark business any way. Sometime since there was a great deal said about the slavery question among our boy and we could hear of old citizens of Kentucky doing and saying a great deal about it. But it has about played out here, I think, and we hope it has in Kentucky, for we know the rebels are chough to coutend with at pres-ent So, Kentuckiaus, let us whip the rebels, then we can settle the slave question. Our egiment is trying every day to learn some ew scheme of crushing rebeidom, by drilling new scheme of crushing rebeddom, by drilling about four bours in all sorts of drill given by the tactics. Colonel Estes, of the 14th Ohio regiment, is now in command of our brigade, auring the absence of our gallant Colonel John T. Croxton, of the 4th Kentucky regiment, who is now at his home at Paris, Bourbon county, Ky. Lieulenaut-Colonel T. B. Hunt, who is now in the convergence of our regiment. who is now in command of our regiment ikes to see the boys improve in drilling, consequently ho makes good use of this fine weather by so doing. There's the drum heats. I must put away this scribbling and get ready to drill. If I don't I may be put on double rations (such as I don't like).

E. R. KENADY,
Company K, tth Ky. Infantry.

ADVANCE PAY AND BOUNTY FOR CONSCRIPTS. By the following section of the conscription

Sec. 11. Be it further enacted. That all persons thus enrolled shall be subject for two years, after the Lt day of July succeeding the turnelment, to be called into the military service of the United States, and to continue in service during the present rebellion, not, however, even dury the term of three years and same footing, in all respects, as volunteers for three years, or during the war, including ad-vance pay and bounty, as now provided by

de letters captured at the Confederate signal station near Port Hudson has this important nformation regarding the armament of that tronghold: "We have fity-three caunon at Hudsou; twenty-five of them are 61pound rifled cannon with steel-pointed balls; also 20 cannon that are 128-pounders; also, we

Jeff Davis Likely to Lose his Lyc.—A corespondent of the Montgomery Advertiser,
line from Richmond on the 231 all same ment of another Provost Marshel, we think his resignation should be accepted, for we that his resignation should be accepted, for we that his resignation should be accepted, for we respondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, are very sure that his resignation should be accepted, for we respondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the standard of the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the standard of the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the standard of the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the standard of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the section of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the standard of the Montgomery Advertiser, and the Manager and Ruck & Co.

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THE ADULTERATION OF LIQUORS .- The folowing is a section of an act passed by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in reference to the sale of liquor which has been

He came to this country in the year 1834 ascage of this act it shall be unlawful for any erson or persons to make use of any active person or persons to make use of any active poison or poisons, or other deleterious drugs, in any quantity or quantities, in the manufacture or preparation by process of rectifying or otherwise of any intoxicating, malt, or alcoholic liquors, or of any person or persons to sell such poisoned or drugged liquors in any quantity or quantities, and any person or persons so offending shall be deemed guilty of a mislemeanor.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: JACKSON, TENN., April 4, 1883. A few items concerning the llouse of Refuge lately established in this city for the benefit of the many destitute refugees daily coming into the Federal lines would prohably ablish such an institution at this place, Major T. P. Robb, Illinois Military Inspector, a unan of superior ahility and benavolence, was requested by General Sullivan to take charge of the business of establishing and fiting up this military poor-house. The building selected by him for that purpose was the Female College, a large and splendid sdiffer of the finest architectural style, and heautifuly located in a healthy part of the city.

The necessary arrangements for the receplon of refugees were completed on the 27th
lay of March, since which time one hundred
and twenty-two poor have been admitted.

nev are from the various States as follows: dighty-four from Alabama, thirty-two from dississippi, one from Georgia, and four from his State; of whom seventy-seven are childen under the age of fifteen, twelvo men, and hirty-three women.

They are destitute of clothing and every

thing else necessary for health, happiness, and comfort. They are a pale, emaciated, miserable looking fot of people, upon many of whom grim Death has already set his murk, weld will doubtless compared to the people. and will doubtless soon summon them to that oburne from whence no traveller returns.

It is impossible to contemplate this scene of poverty and destitution without realizing, a part at least, the deplorable state to which he poorer classes of the Southern people have been reduced by this unboly war. Thus it is but one is employed to realize the safe shapes. hat one is cuabled to realize the saf change which has been wrought in our once happy

and glorious country, by the devastating effects of war.

Major Robb has made every preparation in his power calculated to insure the welfare and happiness of these poor people. He is making preparations for the establishment of a school for the benefit of the children. A gentleman from one of the regiments has volunteered his services and been detailed to take charge of the educational department of the institution. The regulations which have been established for conducting this institution are admirable, and such as will conduce to the greatest possible extent to the benefit of its inmates, both mentally and physically.

Very respectfully, yours, &c., J. G. H.

DISCOVERY OF WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL SEAL N ILLINOIS—Every, even the minutest, me-mento of Washington, has been cherished by his revering countrymen and an admiring vorld; nor can aught but the cyuic censure word, nor can anger out the cyulc censure a sentiment of veneration so natural, disinter-ested and purn. The pen of the historian und the pencil of the artist have united to describe and to perpetuate, in the record of the former, or with the decoration of the fatter, every re-maining memorial of one, whose illustrious distinction it was, to be the leader of that eventful struggle which gave birth to the

American Republic.

But from such relics as would naturally have been looked for, after the doceane of the great Patrlot, one has long been missed—namely, the seal which authenticated his private and ablic papers. The Washington cont-of-nrms has been long

nd well-known. It may be described as a hield surmounted with a ducal coronet, over which is a raven with spread wings; the face of the shield bearing three star-shaped spur rowe's, and below, two bars. The shield is either surmounted by a wreath, or bears the Mr. Lossing (in 'Mount Vernon and its Associations") has given an engraved impression of "Washington's seal," as attached to the death-warrant of a soldier executed at Morristown, in 1750; and also an engraving of the face of his "seal-ring," which also then she wive ath without the motto; the latter the motto, without the wreath.

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The tollowing letter to the Chicago Ilistorical Society affords the interesting announcement, that the proper "seal" of Washington, left by him at his decease, is still in existence, and in the possession of neitizen of Illiuois, of the Washington family, to whom it came, as would appear, by lineal and legitimate descent. The public is under obligation to Mr. Washington for thus communicating to the Historical Society of this city the important assurance of the existence and safety of this

archives. An examination of these impressions shows that the seal bears the complete family arms of Washington—including both the wreath

of Washington—jucluding both the wreath and the matto.

Mr. S. A. Washington, the fortunate possessor of this invaluable "heir-loom," has, we understand, been long a resident at Middleport, Iroquois county, Ill., and a number of the bar of that county. True to the instincts of patriotism, and the honor of a name here-tolore held inviolable, he was among the foremost to volunteer among the "three months' men, called for by the President at the coumen, called for by the President at the com-mencement of the rebellion, raising a compa-ny which he conducted to Cairo. Ilis son, the heir to his name and the family honors, is still, as we are happy to learn, in the service of his country. "Faithful found among the faithless," true to the illustrious name he beare, Illinois may well he proud that a name so venerated is carolfed in the great army of her sons and citizens, who have gone into the field in this bour of national peril for the de-fence of the principles and of the land of Washington, and whose loyal and brave hearts, with their compeers and co-patriots of blessing, the bonor, security, and power of our great and undivided untion.

We give below Mr. Washington's letter, which relates particulars of his possession of

this valuable relic which cannot fail to inter "MIDDLEPORT, ILL., March 10, 1863. 'To the President of the Historical Society, Chicago:
"DEAR Sia: Some yenr or two ago (if my

memory serves me) I recollect of noticing that Edward Everett—in a number of his "Mount Vernon papers"—neutioned the (supposed) act, that the private scal and cost-of-arms of General Washington was either lost to history, or with some number of the family.

"The seal and coat-of arms of the Washington family, worn by General Washington, with which he sealed both his private and ofwith which he sealed both his private and official correspondence, is not lost, but is in my possession, and highly esteemed as an heirloom, and been possessed by me for thirty-two years, and is now in my possession—several impressions of which I send you, which you are at liberty to place in your Society's cabinet. They were made by me from tho original seal, a few days since, together with others which I design to send to the Hon. Edward Everett and George Bancroft.

"The seal was left to the late Judge Bushrod Washington, of Mount Wushington, who left the same to my father, the fate Bushrod Washington, junior, the then nearest relative of the name, who, on his death, in 1831, left the name, who, ou his death, in 1831, left the same to me, his "oldest son," with whom it has ever since remained, and heen preserved as a future gift to my oldest son, Bushrod D. Washington, now in the army, should be surrive me.

Respectfully,
"Your obedient servant,
"S. A. WASHIMGTON." We simply add to the above letter, that, as is well known, Judge Bushrod Washingtou died in 1829, without children, leaving the Mount Vernon estate to John Augustine Wasbington, his nep.zew. Bushrod Washington, Jr., named by the writer of the above as his father, is referred to, not as the "son," but as the "nearest relative of the name," aithough the precise relation is not indicated.

Chicago Journal, 6th. Unlistments in the Border States .- An effort oyal men in the Border States to operate either North Carolina or Arkansas. Assurance are given that the requsite number can readily be obtained. The undertaking receives the endorsement of many prominent Schators and Representatives.—N. Y. Tribune.

Rag Tea Traper Bags. Just Received and for sale by
(ORKIN RAWSON, 338 Main strest.)

Arpeal in Benalt of the Suffeners IRELAND. - The Executive Board of the Irisi Relief Committee of New York have round : stirring appeal to the people of the United States for principle aid in behalf of their rving people of Ireland. After referring to the repeated failure of the crops in isolated dis ricts of Ireland, the address proceeds as ful

What was before limited to certain districts now extends over the whole island, involving in one general calamity richly cultivated and prosperous parts of the country, where was that been previously unknown. Even in the exectlous people hitherto blessed with abundance are now living upon a single meal a day of the scantiest kind, and in the gloomy prospect of the future the chance even of getting that is diminished; while in less favored districts deaths rom starration, in large numbers. tricts deaths rom starvation, in large numbe have been averted only by the prompt action the benevolent. "Hundreds of famil would have starved," says a gentleman with the starved," says a gentleman with the starved, "says a gentleman with the starved," says a gentleman with the starved." ing to a member of this committee, "had not been for the timely aid you scot us. There is every indication that a fumine is impending, which, unless averted, will be more extensive than that which occurred in Irelan. the years 1816 and 1817, when over 60. in the years 1816 and 1817, when over 60.0 human beings are estimated to have perish from starvation or from diseases brought by want and destitution; 21,770 from actustarvation. The famins during that perisher was the starvation of the famins during that perisher was the starvation of the famins during that perisher was the starvation of the famins during that perisher was the starvation of the famins during that perisher was the starvation of the famins during that perisher was the starvation of the starvatio the chief reliance of the poor; but, as all of er crops were luxuriant, there were many d tricts where the famlue was unfelt; but at t present period, every crop has failed, a there is no part of the country which can said to be exempt from the country which can be said to be exempt from the causes which have been general in their effect.

Nor is the distress limited to the agricultural classes. There is the greatest privation if the manufacturing districts, growing out the civil war in this country. The costo spinners in the North, a most industrious an

numerous class, are suffering exactly in the ame degree and from the same causes as the Lancashire operatives in England. In on manufacturing district alone over nine thou sand persons have been for n long person wholly without employment, and are no suffering a degree of wretene lucss the detail of which are harrowing. It is this dou effiction which makes the calamity so wi proud and universal; and it is earnest oped that the appeal of the undersigned, people in no way responsible for the sad-isitation of unfruitful fields for three sac-essive years, or for the fact that large bodies of persive years, or for the fact that large bodies of operatives have been unexpectedly deprived of the means of sustenance, will receive the consideration to which it is entitled. The spectacle of a hard working, provident, and moral people brought to the vergo of famine, through causes which they could not control, which make they before any records under similar. night have befallen any people under simi inight live herales any people fidder sircumstances, presents one of the most touching of human appeals. It is carnessly hop that our people will not wait until their charty is invoked, as it was in 1817, by the sicke ig details of human beings dying of fam y the rowlside—of wretched women and p shirg little children calling in vain for food out in the large heart that belongs to our peo le our benevoleuce will be as timely as it.

[For the Louisville Journal.] An accident, shocking in its nature and tal in its consequences, occurred at Bowling Green on the 6th inst, resulting in the 3cath of Lieutenant-Colonel Pratt, of the 23d Michigan regiment, stationed at that place. gsn regiment, stationed at that place.
This officer, who was an excellent horsemen, was riding an unruly horse in the foremon of Monday last, when the animal became quite restive und rearred upon his hind legs. Colonel Pratt, bowever, maintained his seat until the saddle girth suddenly broke and horse and rider fell heavify to the ground. The severe concussion burst'a large aftery in the chest, and the consequent great flow oblood through mouth and note ended his li-

blood through mouth and note ended his life in a few moments.

Dr. Firzyerald, the talented and attentive medical purveyorat the post, promptly carried the unfortunete man into his office, and, with the assistance of Dr. S. Wolff, of the U. S. A., prepared the body for transmission to his reactives at the North.

Col. Pratt's loss is much recretted by his recriment and his required. riends in Bowling Green. His remains were accompanied to the depot by an escort of his own regiment and a protession of the troops

HEADQUARIERS U. S. FORCES,

Bowfing Green, Ky , April 7 1863. reneral Orders No. 22. The General Commanding announces with clings of decpest regret the sud len decease f Lieut, Col. Gilbert E. Pratt, 231 regiment Michigan volunteer infantry.

Lieut Col. Pratt was among the first who responded to the call of his country for defenders at the outbreak of the existing rebellion, and as captain in the 8th regiment Michigan volunteer infantry, he participated in the battles of Coosaw river and James Island where, having been twice wounded, he was assurance of the existence and safety of this captured by the enemy and berne from the sacred relic, as well as for the excellent impressions on white wax, he has kindly forwarded for preservation in the Society's earl for his bravery and gallantry in battle carbinets.

scryice in the position he occupied at the tim it, and a gentleman whose social qualities an many virtues had endeared him to all. In hi endden and unfortunate death his country an his comrades have sustained such naless a they are seldom called upon to deplore. oadge for thirty days.

By command of

BRIG, GEN. II. M. JUDAII.

R. Chas. Kise, Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

[For the Louisville Journal.] At a public meeting held in Campbellsv Ky., on Monday, the 6th day of April, for th purpose of nominating delegates to a conver to be held in Lebanon on the 18th of May, fo Chandler was called to the chair, and W. L.
Turner appointed secretary. The chairman then proceeded to appoint the following gentlemen as a committee on resolutions:

J. C. Sanders, A. Il. Buchanan, M. Taylor, W. G. Dearing, J. Beams, Abel Wright, Wm.
Sharp, Robert Calvin, Thomas G. Buchanan, J. E. Warndy, S. W. Cabbant, Resolved, That we approve of helding a dis-rict convention at Lebanon, on the third Wednesday in May next, for the purpose of cominating a candidate for Congress for the Courth Congressional District.

Resolved, That having full confidence in the

States, we therefore earnestly recommend him to said convention as our choice for Congress at the ensuing August election. Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed delegates to represent Laylor county secure the nomination for Congress of the on. A. Harding:
James Jones, Esq., James Beams, W. J. Un-

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Resolved, That all good Union men of the county who wish are requested to attend the convention.

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The burglar withten his measuring sixty. The burglar withdrew his menacing pistol, and Mr. Leo said: "I will conduct you to the and Mr. Leo said: "I will conduct you to the place where my most precious treasures are placed." Hs opened a door and pointed to the cot where his two children lay slumbering. "These," said he, "are my choleest Jswels. Will you take them?" Hs proceeded to say that as a minister of the gospel he had few earthly possessions, an I that all his means wero devoted to hut one object—tho education of the two children that wers reposing in the adjoining room. The burglar was deeply and visibly affected by these remarks. Tears filled his eyes, and he expressed the atmost sorrow for the act which he had been about to commit. After a few remarks from Mr. Lee, the would-be crimland consented to kneel and join with him in levi remarks from Mr. Lee, the would-be crim-limit consented to kneel and join with him in prayer; and there, in that lonely house, amid the silence of midnight, the offender poured forth his penitent remorse, while the represen-tutive of a religion of peace and good will told bim to "go and sin no more." Such a scene has few parallels.— Troy Times.

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Cor neighbor of the Democrat, quoting a portion of what we said upwards of two years ago in opposition to the policy toward which we clearly saw the Administration was then drifting, winds up as follows:

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Major-General Franklin. The testimony explicit that it was his disobedience of order

s even more painful than interesting. Un aunted by his defeat the heroic General con

ceived a new plan, embracing a magnificen cavalry raid which would have electrified th

ountry by its success, and to the success of

sertions—though from the evidence of these Generals it is difficult to make out how much they are willing to coufess to having said—that he telegraphed Burnside to make no movement without consultation with him.

The cavalry expedition was at that tame inder way, but was promptly hilted, and Gen. Burnside went to Washington. The resident told him what he had heard. The General demanded the names of his uccusers

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plan and undertook to execute it on his own responsibility, but the storm which followed prevented. Deeming it his duty to enforce military snbordination in his own nrmy, by a control and a had been distincted.

teuced several deserters to death. The order was hid before the President, who acknowledged that Gen. Burnside was right, but de-

shortly after informed him that he had concluded to relieve him from duty and appoint Gen. Hooker to the command of the Army of the President Gen.

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monstrance, the order dispossessing him of his command affirmed that it was done at his re

quest, but the President insisted that the goo of the service required it, and Gen. Burnsid

No one can read the report of this committee

without heing struck with its malignity and

the disgraceful innuendo that persons high in

office betrayed the military purposes of our

Generals to the rebels. The partisan inten-

fruitful source of mischief, creating difficul-

Our neighbor of the Democrat, with

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general order he dismissed some officers

All this ought to be done, if that policy which the Journal said would make a restora After such loud threats, such calm advice, what is the conclusion? When the evil has of the country, but the protracteo examination come, when the negroes are armed, what does the Journal propose to do? There is no more counselling the generals to surrender their swords to the rebels; no more urging oppositions of the rebels; no more urginal urginal urginal urginal urgi tion by the people; but we must continue to supply men and money without condition, until the President chooses to change his mand of the Army of the Potomac in Novem-

This is talking at random. Wo have evi- | ined "nearly two hundred witnesses, almos dently thrown onr neighbor into a flurry and entirely men in the military service of the he thinks and writes in the midst of it. We Government, including about one hundred of course pardon him; but he must allow us at the same time to correct him.

Now, in the first place, the "policy which the Journal said would make a restoration of elaborate indictment of Gen. McClellan, it the Union impossible," if "carried out," and would have been more just to that officer, but of which the Journal has ever since repeated | while the Committee's report is most damagthe sumo thing, and repeats it now, has not ling to him, they state that they "do not unbeen "carried out"; and it cannot be "carried out' before the rebellion is put down. Until then at least the policy must prove an idle | those expressed in clear testimony by military one. It is confessedly powerless within the men whose education and experience entitle rebel lines, and within the Federal lines them to speak confidently on those subjects whatever injury slavery actually sustains is for the most part the effect not of any before this "clear testimony" is published formal policy but of the simple presence and operations of the army as an army. The policy as such is scarcely more powerless within the rebel lines than it is within our own. The army manifestly cannot step aside stowed by the New York Tribune: to enforce the policy in the presence of the unbroken military power of the rebellion.
The attempt would be a practical absurdity.
The suppression of the rebellion is thus a necessary condition of the possibility of enforcing the policy. Every man of sense perceives this. And every man of candor admits it. Our neighbor himself constantly asserted it until he forty or fifty days ago abandoned the Union party and joined the secession party Undoubtedly the position is not an article in the secession creed. We consequently are not surprised that our neighbor at present denies

instead of asserting it.

But, in the second place, we now propose to do, in opposition to this infamous policy, just what we have always proposed to do. We need not say that we never counselled "the generals to surrender their swords to the reliels." We never counselled them to surrender their swords to anybody in the presence of the rebellion. Our neighbor's insinustion is a silly perversion. In an exhaustive survey of our resources of opposition to this policy, we simply reckoned as the ultimate resource a resolution on the part of the principal chiefs of the army to throw up their commissions rather than to enforce the policy. And we now adhere to this reckoning. If the rebellion should be put down during the present Administration, of which there is unhappily but too little prospect, and, contrary to the voice of the people, whose voice we believe indeed could not then be disregarded, the army should be directed to enforce the abolition policy, we certainly reckon upon the army itself, in this extreme and most improbable event, to balk the policy by quietly declining to enforce it. In other ords, we do not believe, that, when the repellion is put down, the army can be used to enforce this policy, though the present Adninistration should be still in existence and should be mad enough and criminal enough to attempt so to use the military power of the country. This is all. The resource is in truth not only ultimate but so very remote as to be we treat it. As for 'urging opposition by the people", our neighbor surely knows, if he s cool enough to be conscious of anything, that we now urge such opposition in all legitimate modes as strenuously as we ever did. We most assuredly abate no jot of urgency in this vital particular. We look upon it as the great and all-sufficient resource of opposition to the abolition policy. We regard it now as we regarded it in the beginning Our faith in it is all but implicit. Nothing, in onr opinion, can prevent its thorough and glorious success. Nor will it find expression, as our neighbor insinuates, in supplying "men and money without condition until the President chooses to change his policy," but, on the contrary, in supplying men and money for the suppression of the rebellion with every just

ably continue to enjoy a monopoly of this mode of opposing the abolition policy. And here, before dismissing the reminis cence the Editor of the Democrut has called up, we caunot forbear to remind him, of what he indeed should now blush to remember, that, when as he says we lifted a loud voice of warning against the abolition policy in its tion of the committee is undisguised. inception, and earnestly invoked the conserv-We think the character of General ative people of the nation to come to the res-McClellan will shine more purely from the cue of the President so clearly faltering in his revelations of this report. They simply duty and paltering with the public, our neighbor, unable to see the drift of charge him with over caution and with bethings or unwilling to oppose it, cried out in ing too careful of the lives of his troops; Siren tones against us that all was well, that there is no hint against his integrity, his zeal, there was no danger, that the President's posior his loyalty. The whole report will be a tion was everything it ought to be, that we in condemning the position were captious and ties between officers and producing divisions factious, that we were giving aid and comfort to the secessionists, and, in short, that we ourselves were little better than secessionists. simplicity altogether unique, quotes from the He gave us no aid in rousing the people to a old files of the Journal to show that we are no timely sense of the impending danger. On Democrats! Of course he makes out his point. the contrary, he opposed us with his whole We own it. Most certainly we are not Demmight, striving to lull the people into a sense of ocrats. We never pretended to be. We are eccnrity. At the very thrining point in the course Whigs. But we now stund on the same platof the President our neighbor threw his entire form with the Northern Democracy. Our weight into the abolition scale. Then, when neighbor does not. He stands on the same a bold and maily remonstrance would have platform with the secessionists of Kentucky proved salutary, he was silent, or sycophant- We, Whigs as we are, act cordially with the ish; now, when all is done, when the people Northern Democracy in this exigency of our are bewildered with excitement, and when country; he, Democrat as he pretends to be firm but temperate counsels are needed, he is acts with the secessionists, the deadly focs of industriously swelling the popular excitement, the Northern Democracy, and of the country. sowing discord in the loyal ranks of the Com- This is the point. Let our neighbor face it, if

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neighbor and the secessionists will unquestion-

so much encouraged in its beginning is not crazy fit that is on him at present, quotes the to be. For our own part, we cherish the of April, 1861: reminiscence our neighbor has called up as ono The present indications are that in less than of the proudest of our lives; hut how he can recall it with complacency, or even hear to witnessed in our history in favor of the think of it, much less voluntarily to drug it into light, passes our comprehension. Certain that the comprehension is in that the comprehension is in that the comprehension is in the comprehension i it is that our neighbor in his futile endeavor to convict us of inconsistency has but uncov-

pect of affairs, can pursue no other cours with due or even decent regard to her own The report of the Cougressional Comaittee ou the Conduct of the War is a docuan take neither side in this fratricidal stri ment which we fear will be productive of vithout stabbing both herself and the fainting ountry in a vital part—without overwhelmmuch cvil and can do no good to the national cause. The investigation has been limited to ling her name with the double guilt of suicide the Army of the Patomac and the campaigns fu au exceedingly violent and melancholy of General McClellan. We agree with the New York Journal of Commerce, which says it is of little importance what the Committee think and say about Gen. McClelian, since they are by no means judges of military matters But the exposure of the general conduct of the war, which they did not intend to

spasm, our neighbor adds this comment: The Journal may be thought to have full ommitted itself upon this point. If it won of resist it would not aid the Governme We then could not go with it entirely, but b lieved a discussion would involve a division in the Union party in the State. The President was only executing the laws. He had is yet, done nothing but when the make, but which is made by their report, has as yet, done nothing but what he had a right its value. We are impressed with the great Now, it so happens that on the 17th of April truth, which shines out of their whole story, that the relutions between the President and 1861, three days before the date of the extract our neighbor quotes from the Journal, the General McClellan were of the most kind and Union State Central Committee of Kentucky cordial character, and that Mr. Lincoln seems of which our neighbor himself was a membe to have been earnestly desirous of supporting issued an address, of which the following is McClellan in his military operations, but that

the interference of just such men as this Comassage. The present duty of Kentucky is to main-tain her present independent position, taking sides not with the Government and not with the secoding States, but with the Uniou agains them both, declaring her soil to be sacred from mittee prevented the honest, carnest desires of be President, and destroyed the hope of the country in the armies under McClcliau. The kindly and most sincere tone of the Picsiden (except when his words pass through the hands of other persons) is always visible, and the paight aim. And, to the end that she may riotic and noble utterauces of General Me-Clellan always respond fully and unmistakather possible contingencies, we would have er arm herself thoroughly at the earlies bly. The political partisans who came heracticable moment. tween the President and McClellan have been he curse of the country. They have ruined

The first name subscribed to this address vas that of the Editor of the Democrat. Th magnificent army and prolonged the war intruth is, we, in the extract our neighbor has uoted, were simply maintaining the positio We shall place such parts of this report be which the Union party of Kentucky had forc our readers, as have historic interest, as formally assumed three days before with his soon as the testimony is published, but we active approval, and which he was then ad place little value upon the digest of that testirocating with as much zeal and thoroughness imony which takes the shape of the exparts is he ever advocated auything. Yet now on views of the memhers of the committee neighbor for the first time informs the pub There seems to have been no intention to in. c that he did not approve the pos ion, hut suppressed his disapprovul and expressed his approval, because he "be of fifteen or sixteeu months was devoted alieved a discussion would involve a div most exclusively to the services of McClellar ion in the Union party in the State. from the time he was appointed to succeed Well, this shows only, that, while we and ou seighbor hoth approved the position, we were incere and he was not. We do not like ber last. The committee say they have cramo encourage hypocrisy, but we cannot help ex pressing a regret that our neighbor has no hought proper, for the sake of the harmony of the Union party of Kentucky, to practise Generals." If this testimony had been in the present crisis a little of the same dissubmitted to the world without any simulation and simulation which he practises strictures, which are in their very nature an with so much success and with such salutary effect in the former. Our neighbor has cer ainly managed to recover his candor at a very infortunate moment for the great end in bchalf of which he lost it. dertake to form and express opinions of their We stated the conditions to an appropriation own hut content themselves with setting forth

ll which would unlify the abolition pro-camme of the war. The Editor of the Joural says ho would vote for them. He would sist by all means that they should he ador, hut if the Seuate would not pass the br ud it came to the point, the bill without the they give their own opinions which must and vote for the bill, omitting the conditions So we supposed, and he tells the abolitionist prejudice the public mind. The people of the so in advance .- Lou. Democrat. West will read with great interest the follow-

Yes, hut, in telling them so, we only tell ing tribute to Gen. Burnside, which is hethem that we are not traitors; which they know already. But you, neighbor, in telling Gen. Burnside sppears in this report in n new light. That he was a brave, earnest, dethem that you will not recede till doomsday tell them something they didn't know before and of which they will not be slow to avail themselves in the prosecution of their darling purpose, which is to surrender the government to the rebellion rather than surrender their policy to the conservatives, as your own Patent Ventilated drab Soft Hats; darling purposo is to surrender the governously took on himself the sole responsibility ment to the rehelliou rather than suffer the aboition policy to continue longer. You have now fairly struck hands with the abolitionists in their present scheme of forcing a peace on the basis which defeated a plan equally admirable to he courage and the strategic merits of its con ception. If he had attacked with his avail of separation. You have told them in advance able force on the left, where the main attach can count on themselves. Both of you are exhibited as clear grit. They now underwas meant by Burnside to be made, the day would have been won. The gallant effort o General Meade was left wholly unsupported except by General Gibbon, who was soon wounded, while Gen. Erney, whose division of 7,000 men was immediately in rear o paralyzed in the presence of the rebellion, the | fin French & American Window-Glass, Meade, contented himself with enecking the enemy's pursuit where Meade half been re jority of the House. But, thank lleaven, over again on his part. The history of Gen. Burnside's efforts after Fredericksburg is dramatic in its interest, but you are not. Your position is in effect a voluntary assurance to the abolitionists tha they can depend on you in earrying out in the next Congress their scheme of compelling ; dissolution of the Union. It virtually place you in alliance with the abolitionists of the uext Congress for the humiliation and destruct tion of the government. That is the long and the short of it. It is nothing more or less. The abolition programmo and the secession proton, with the knowledge of Gen. Franklin and Gen. W. F. Smith, went to Wushington gramme coalesce like two drops of water with the admitted purpose to endouvor to im-pair the confidence of the President in thei-commanding General. The President listence And when was it otherwise?

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TO SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE IN ABREAUS .-Please call and pay your bills and save us the necessity of placing them in the hands of an officer. All accounts of long standing will be sucd on if not paid in this month. n7 d6

Yearly advertisers must hand in their advertisements before four o'clock if they wish them to go in the next day's paper. tí

All transient advertisements must be paid for befors publication. There will be no variation from this rule.

We stated a few days ago that a party of rebel guerillas made their appearacce in the go and take his father's gun from his dying rasp. They then left and have not been leard from since. Mr. Ilale was at his deal when the first rasp. vicinity of Hawsville, Hancock county, Ky., on Saturday night last and murdered a loyal resident of the county. We have since learned that the name of the murdered man was Thos Hale, who was suspected by the rebels o having given the information which caused their arrest, and of having Government arms concealed in his house for the use of Union men, and attacked him. He resisted. They killed him; and from the ttions were headed by citizens who are tryin to wreak their vengeance on the Union community. Great Godl are the Union men of Hancock to be assassinated by these outlaws by undered one by the second to be assassinated by the second blood found upon the ground the next morn ing, it is suspected that he hurt some of them severely. The same party then went to the house of a Mr. Bruner, in the same neghbor hood, and attacked it. A young man named Cowley, was mistsken in the dark for Bruner welve months? Are they to have no protection from the Government for their devotion and wounded severely, though not danger ously. They took several horses, and wha other property they could carry away, and escaped.

Seablook's Island is just above th mouth of the North Edisto river, to the south of Charleston harbor. The advance of the Federal troops from that point indicates a flank movement of the military in support of direct operations by the fleet. A correspondent ot the Baltimoro American indicates that an attempt would be made to enter Stone Inlet, and proceed by that route, if not to Charles ton, so near it as to render the occupation o James Island by the rebels impossible with the batteries they have in position. They have few or no heavy guns, having placed them in positions where they will be of no use. Our enemies will have no time to change the uscless batteries they have placed on Morris and Sullivan's Islands-useless because we would havs to go out of our way to attack them

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - The unfortunate a cidsnt which occurred to Cubas on Wednes day evening, a severe contusion of the thigh will prevent her appearance to-night, though the psrformances are for her benefit. Th Flying Dutchman will be produced, with Mr Macauley as Vanderdecken and Mr. France as Mowdrey. The fine artistes, Mille Sophie and Mons. Baptistain, will appear in the grand pas de deux La Enchantress, and the farce of the Momentous Question will be acted. We hop to see a hrilliant audience.

THE POLYGRAMA OF THE WAR .- This beauti ful work of art continues to attract crowded houses at Masonic Temple. It is uo improvised exhibition, designed to attract the public for tho moment, but is really a production of great merit, in which the more striking scenes and situations in the great war are strikingly portrayed. The attention of Indies and family parties is called to the matinecs at half-past two o'clock each alternoon. The usual exhihition will be given this evening.

Woon's THEATRE-Benefit of Mrs. Florence The thrilling drnmn of the Colleen Bawn and the protean farce of Working the Oracle arc performed to-night for the benefit of the universal favorite, Mrs. Florence, she assuming five characters, with songs, dances, &c. The mere announcement of the name of this lady for a benefit has always secured a erowded house in our city, and the present occasion we are confident will form no exception to the general rule.

We are informed by Messrs. Barkley & Evans, United States Claim Agents, that they have advices from Washington City guaranteeing the payment of all parties damaged by the Federal troops, to grounds, fences, &c., in Kentucky and in the loyal parts of Tennessee. and that character of claims will soon be speedily adjusted.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that a burglar entered the residence of Mr John B. Norman, the editor of the New Al bany Ledger, on Wednesday night, and stole a quantity of his clothing and over one hundred dollars in money.

The two boards of General Counci met last evening, but adjourned at an early hour. Tho bonds of a number of city officers elected on Saturday last were submitted and approved. The two Loards will meet again on Thursday evening, the 16th inst.

General Hartsuff has sufficiently re covered from his wound to be able to take the field again, and has been ordered to duty in the Army of Kentucky, under General Burr

A hogshead of leaf tobacco, grown by Mr. John Morrow, of Logan county, was pur chased at the Ninth Street Warehouse yesterday hy Messrs. L. L. Anderson & Bro. at the handsome price of \$40 per hundred pounds.

New York Jonrnal of Commerce says: Among those who united with Rev. Dr. Adams's Church on Madison Square, last Sunday, were Gen. McClellan, and Mrs. Marey and daughter—the latter the General's mothers. Joseph Odell, Esq., of this eity, has be coms the Editor of the Parkersburg and West Virginia Gazette. He is a good writer and and daughter—the latter the General's mother-in-law and sister-in-law, who joined by letter—the former by profession. The seene was witnessed by a large and deeply interested eongregation. The fount and altar were beautifully adorned with flowers, it being Easter Sunday, but there was no departure from the usual observances on such occasions.

has a fins field for the display of his abilities The Thirty-fourth Kentucky regiment under command of Lieut. Col. Harney, will

leave this city for Bowling Green at nine o'clock this morning.

It has been announced that Maj. Wm Allen succeeds Maj. Charles T. Larned, as Chief Paymaster of the Army of the Cum-

Prof. Hailman resumed his regula course of scientific lectures at the Male High

School yesterday afternoon.

The negro who was accidentally shot nd killed at the Shelby House yesterday morning belonged to Mr. Gore. Government certificates are in bot

demand in this market, our bankers huying them up at 98@981/8.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. ASSASSINATIONS AND OUTRAGES BY REBELS OWENSBORO, KY., April 1, 1863.

One of the most revolting assassinatious,

ges, has just been committed in the adjoining

irty outlaws, some of whom are deacrt

about coumitting most high-banded our rages against the Union community, urgon by the rebel sympathizers of this paof the country, and emboldened in the mefarious schemes, on last Saturday matheir amearance in this country, in open destination.

eir appearance in Ohio county, in open d

cht, and captured and paroled a Home Gue aptain, taking his overcoat and horse, a nen left to servo others in the same wa

wards evening they crossed into Hanc

ounty, and, after swearing and otherwing and misusing Union men, robbi

em of their arms and making various three

orthy and good Union man, an honest farm

worthy and good Union man, an honest firm and a peaceable citizen, about 10 o'clock eight, and called him out. Mr. Bruner noteing nt home, as luck would have it, roung man by the name of Amos Corlyto who was working for Mr. Bruner, came the door, whereupon, as he opened the cor, they shot him, the ball taking e

riously, though it is hoped not mortall ounding him. After finding they had n ot Mr. Bruner, four of the blood-thirsty a

ssins entered the house and searched it diently for Mr. Bruner. Not finding him, th

old the young man thus wounded, who la eleeding upon the floor, that unless he woul onduct them to the stable and show ther where to find the horses, bridles, and saddles here would send another leaden messages

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prough his already bleeding breast; and the breed, weak and faint, he did their biddin then, as if their thirst for blood was not stated, they proceeded to the house of Thomas

Hale, another prominent Union man, surrounding it. Mrs. Hale had not yet gone to bed unt hearing them walking around the house

he awoke her husband, who repaired to

indow and called to know what was wante

and receiving no reply, went to the door opened it, and the first thing that met his sigh was a gun presented at his breast. Closing the door, he went to an adjoining too mand aroused his son, and together they

eturned to the door with their guns, and the stant Mr. Hale opened the door a Min

all pierced his brain, entering at the temp nd passing diagonally through his head, kil

ng him almost instantly, while another passe prough his thigh, breaking it. He new pooke after he was shot. His son fired a

is father fell, and stepped back to reload hun, when the assassius called to him to com

ut and give himself up, or they would hu be bouse over his head, which he did. The

bout fifty years of age, one of the best me a the State, a zealous Christian, and for th

st two years an invalid, using crutches, fro

ne effects of rheumatism. Joe and Thoma arrison, of Hancock, and Lindsny Roads,

Daviess, and others were recognized amore murderers. They have been harbored

he Southern sympathizers in these counties or the last three months. The Union me ave the most positive proof that the assassin

aurdered one by one by the murderounieves, who aro led by the citizen rebels, and ho have been secreted and fed by them for

o it? A more perfect reign of terror does no xist in the State than does in Hancock cour

. The rebel flag, that cursed rag which ney vainly try to substitute for the Stars and tripes under which so many of our proud

public's brave sons have fallen, has beer sed in Pelleville, a small town near where

Hancock has had a rebel representative for the last two years, and the leading rebels of that county are men of wealth; and a more

vindictive, tyrannical set of men is not to be found. They will countenance and uphold acything that tends to the extermination of the Union party in that county.

Other prominent citizens have been threat-

ened by the homo rebels of that county, and f a force is not sent immediately to that coun-

ty, and stationed there, you may look for a repetition of the horrille tragedy. Cannot something be donc? We hope so. We would like to see the old flag waving "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

ery offices, and their liability for license unde

etween the Commissioner of Internal Reve-

Hon. C. F. Estee, Acting Commissioner Inter-nal Revenue, Washington City: Sia: At the request of the Lottery office

eepers of this city I send the following

They request me to ask you if clause 37 ection 64, of the amended law is to be se

onstrued that ALL who sell or offer to se

ake license and pay \$1,000 per nnuum there or, irrespective of the amount of business hey do, or whether it is not intended that the

1,000 for license shall apply only to the rincipal offices. Very respectfully, EDGAR NEEDHAM,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WAShington, April 4, 1863.

Sia: Your letter of the 31st ultimo has be

eceived. In answer I have to any that the inguage of urticle 37, section 64, of the mendatory net of March 3d, is very explicit

Every person, association, firm, or corporation, who makes, sells, or offers for sale.

This language cannot be construed so as t imit the liability to take license to the prin

cipal officers who manage lotteries or superit tend their drawing, but all persons are liabl who in any way deal with them as above.

Very respectfully, C. F. ESTEE.
Acting Commissioner

Engar Needham, Esq., Assessor, 2d Dis

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-The Cincinnati po

ers state that the Rev. J. A. Danforth, a Pre

yterian minister, attempted to commit su ide at Covington, on Wednesday, by cuttin is throat. He succeeded in inflicting a s

were wound ou the side of his neck with small penknife, but failed in his purpose cut tho main artery. Finding that his blo did not thow fast enough to produce a spec-

ath, he stabled himself in the left side

he region of the heart, and cut his wrist with a view of severing the veins of his arm

The vital spark still refusing to depart, then left his room and went down stairs

search of a larger knife, with which is de hoped to more effectually perform his de perate undertaking. Mr. Lendrum's famil discovered him and gave the alarm, when the neighbors rushed in and prevented the unformation.

unate man from making any further attem upon his life. Mr. Danforth has spent th

rears in China as a missionary. Ilo lost lyvife and three children in that country, ar

iuce his return, he has been laboring und

great depression of spirits, caused by continued ill health and the bereavement just men

cioned, which, it is supposed, led him to

xistence. Fortunately, none of the wound in inflicted upon himself are likely to prove

atal. Mr. Danforth has been preaching in the

| For the Louisville Journal. |

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Protestant Episcopal Orphan

Asylum, held on the 7th of April, it was re-solved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the donor of \$400 for his liberal and timely

ood by gratitude."
By order of MRS M. B. ANDERSON,
First Directres

it to that Institution in this their hour of

"Give, it is like God! thou gladdenest tho

GEN. McClellan Joins the Chuacu.-Tho

Five Hundred Houses Destroyed by Fire. apt. Reeve, of the brig Grace Worthington which arrived at New York, on Sunday, from

oon of the 10th ultimo a fire occurred at Re ze, which continued until the night of the lth, destroying five hundred buildings in th

The Pope is dying. An extract from n

letter to the London Times, dated Turin,

March 16th, says: I have received from Rome

some information which, considering that it

omes from the brother of a prelate at that

Court, I think may be regarded as reliable.

The eareer of the Popo is fast drawing to a

Belize, Honduras, reports that on the

usiness part of the city

two or three months past.

Assessor Third District of Kentucky.

Louisville, March 31, 1863.

ue and the Assessor of this District:

A CITIZEN.

e atrocious outrages were committed

the rebel army, the rest citizen rebel have been for some time past see

The new regulation army hat intro duced by Green & Green, and the Chassenr cap, made by the same house, are in very great demand in the army. This house warrants their caps not to turn red, as the cheaper caps always do. Their patent spring top renders them much lighter and more durable. Hat ornaments, cords, plumes, and everything per-taining to the military hat business in great varity, at this house.

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Buyers will recollect Messrs. S. G. ing of dry goods, clothing, jewelry, hats, and earpet bngs, with a retail stock of boots and shoes. Sale positive to pay advances.

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C peucer's sale this morning of rockaway, car peucer's sale this morning of rockaway, carlage, buggies, harness, spring wagon, mules,
ewing machine, pianos, and a large lot of furewing machine, pianos, and a large lot of furniture and carpets.

The at ention of those wishing horse invited to the advertisement of Messrs. Gas-u & Brawner. Sey will sell a large number f horses on Sate Say morning, among them n fino stallion. Mesers. G. & B. have sales ev ery day.

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We now have in store the best stock of Straw and Millinery Goods ever offered to the trade. CANNON & BYERS, alodlm Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

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mats; also n full supply of feather dusters, just received at J. Sues's. Baby buggies at Sues's variety store.

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PHILLIP SPEED.

mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. It is said that "a baby in a house is a well-spring of pleasure," but a lady who has had ample opportunity of testing the correctness of the observation suggests that if the writer had applied the remark to a Wheeler of Wilson Sewing Machine instead of a baby he would have been present the truth would have been nearer the truth, for those who have seen heart the truth, for those who have used these lahor-saving machines all bear witness of the never-ending pleasure derived from them, being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs. Snmner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them last year's prices, and warrant every ma hine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistako in securing one of them. jan5 deod6m

For all kinds of Inmber, dressed and undressed, sush, doors, blinds, monldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and Inmber yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber DECISION IN RELATION TO LOTTERIES .- The ollowing correspondence in relation to lot-Main street, nearly opposito the Galt Honse

henmended tax law, has recently taken place A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can hoose all their own officers from the mombers of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS. The United States Sanitary Commission nave established an office of information in regard to patients in the General Hospitals of the Army of the West. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer can, under ordinary circumstances, be given by return mail to the following questions:

of the West?

2d. If so, what is his proper address?

3d. What is the name of the Surgeon or Chaplain of the hospital?

4th. If not in hospital at present, has he recently boon in hospital?

5th. If so, did he die in hospital, and at what date? 6th. If recently discharged from hospital, was he discharged from service?
7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving? 7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving?
The Commission will also furnish more specific information as to the condition of any patient in the General Hospitals, within as short a space of time as possible, after a request to do so from an officer of any of its corresponding societies.

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MARRIED, On the 7th last., in Grace Church, by Rev. F. in ashnell, Mr. Dantal Ecler to Miss Helena

DIED. In Lexington, Ky., on the 8th inst., MARGARET nfant daughter of Thomas and Katy Howson. In this city, April 3d, at the residence of L. Brown, Lula, infant daughter of Alex. and Liza McDougal, agod two years and three months. H OMINY-19 lible choice Filmt Hominy in stor and for sale by a 9 d6 DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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The Republican to-uight says that rebel sym LARGESTOCK chizers in this city have been hinting inviously for a few days past, in their peculi Military Clothing e into Maryland, in order to gobble u

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. From the Army of the Potomac.

New Yoak, April 9.

e attack on Charlestou was to bavo com

This was not credited, as it was believed th

Vashingtou. Foster's division was strong

ling was heard at Newbern all day Sunda

eorgia were conling at Morchead City to rust blockade of Pamlico river, where ther

as but one gunboat. A Batou Rouge letter dated March 30th say

at the rebels have 80,000 men at Port Had

as issued for the whole division to be in read as issued for the whole division to be in read less to move at an hour's notice with three mays' cooked rations. There had been not overent by the transfer less than the read to be the grand move that the read that the second on the second of the second on the second on the second on the second of the se

After leaving Taylor ville on the 3d two men of Colonel Wilder's command were cap tured by the enemy and hoth inhumanly shot. Their names were Juhn Vanco and Benjamin Montgomery, of the 72d Iudiana. Montgomery was killed, but Vance, though shot through the health of the state o

head three times and horribly maltreat

has reached camp and male a written state nent of his sufferings. A Captain French and a man named Cartwright did the shoot-ng. They took two rings from the finger-dontgomery, saying that they would send

Colonel Wilder destroyed part of the village known as Sanlsbury, including the dwelling of a notorious guerilla.

Tho late successes have much encouraged

The latest news from below is that General steele's division has landed at Greenville liss. The object, no doubt, is to co-operate

A Charleston telegam of the 28th to the

Tobile Tribune says it is officially reported that ,300 of the enemy landed in Cole's Island last right. The supposed object of the enemy is a

ceonnoissance to determine the best place for operations by land and sen against Charleston. The detences of that city are said to be really

The expedition sent out by Colonel Bruce

der Colonel Boone, returned this evening oodward was surpised, our stores recapture

cl Booue pursued the retreating rehel

The Federal fleet, with three gunboats, are

The Keokuk arrived yesterday in good con

Four monitors are in North Edisto Inlet wit

three mortar schooners, distint about sixteet miles by land from Charle fou. The troop, landed at Stono Inlet, and are said to have no

ompanied a gunboat expedition.

Firing has been heard there, but there is

othing definite from that quarter. When e balance of the monitors will move to North

coast and from thence to Chirleston

e rebel pickers are visible all along the es of North E listo, and in the night sig-by colored lights are telegraphed along

wn their rams and attack and take Por byal, sinking the Wabash and Vermont, and pturing all the troops left here by Genera

urbor of Charleston n few days since, causing jarring sensation to the whole blockading madron six miles off. It is supposed to have

The Suffolk correspondent of the Baltimore American states that there was a woman's bread riot in Petersburg a few days since. Deserters state that Longstreet is on Black-

st Sunday at uoon, states that nearly all thou-clads were then off that place. The

ousides were prepared for action, nothing visible but iron. The rest of the fle

Phillip Iluger and three others, who, it is

ve been arrested at Reading and brough

this city. They are now in prison be onsiderable excitement exists in Reading

egard to the affair. The mob threatened

owing that they had been sent off to Phile

Sixty or seventy rebel prisoners have ar-ived here from Gen. Staht's division. They ere enpured by Gen. Copeland's cavelry proc, who recently made a reconnoissance to

ldie, Middleburg, and Ropersville, in Loon county, Va, but found no encmy in force

mall parties of rebels were, however, disco-

nly seventeen of them acknowledge that the and any connection with Mosby's gang. The emainder are bushwlakers and citizens

over one hundred horses, including some tak

A despatch received in this city to-day om the Army of the Potomac, states that un-

at efforts were made yesterday, last night this morning, to obtain the usual files o

l papers, but that it was found impossible

arleston, and is so interpreted by the Gov

s to induce the rebel pickets to converse of e subject of the demonstration before Charles

ty of 3 per centum ad valorem; coal, illunating oil, manufactured by distillation o

istillation of benzole, paraffine, or othe iminous substances, is subject to a duty of

This last decision is regarded as of great

ave made applications for authority to Gen ral Bingham to organize in Arkausas, or som-

sas represent that such a force can be read-

Washington, April 8.

Philadelphia, April 9.

nter river with three rebel divisions A special to the Post says Sidell has write not the robel leaders that England and

here to-night.
PORT BOYAL (by Mail), March 28.

CLARKSVILLE, April 9.

excellent condition.

id several prisoners taken

to is not known.

CAIRO, April 9.

Munfreesboad, April 9.

ent on l'ort Hudson.

enced on Tuesday.

Interesting News from the South. Woman's Bread Riot in Petersburg. Slidell has no Hope of Foreign Aid.

ing and transport and succeeded in cossing and were at auchor. Our iron clads lay quietly awaiting the attack. Further intelligence is looked for with eager anxiety.

The Yankees have made no secret of their rast preparations upon Charleston, and we nay well anticipate a desperate conflict.

The Richmond Whig of the 8th has the obligating despatch: lie Advises the Rebels to Make Peace

ltowing despatch:
Jackson, April 6.—New Orleans reports he 1st states that Banks crossed with 10,000 nen at Donaldsonville, and has gone down he Bayon Plaquemine to reinforce Weitzell Further News from Charleston. ed attack the Bayou Teche country.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 8.
The Richmond Whig, of the 30th ult., says
hat, when our army retr ated from York The pursor of the steamer Fahkee states that own, great complaint was made by person ing on or near its line of march of the del dations committed by the soldiers, and ger on the 5th inst. the rebel pickets on the Tren road extended to a point nine miles from New bern. Affairs at Little Washington looke emen have been heard to say that our owere worse than the troops of McClellan after rederickshurg was vacated by the Yankees he Southern soldiers sent to protect the town tripped the battered walls of the houses o Geu. Hill was opposing Gen. Foster's little force, and on Monday evening it was rumore at Newbern that Gen. Foster had surrendered hat little remained in them, and reduced the ready innoverished inhabitants to absolute ggary. The very liberal subscriptions made Fredericksburg sufferers had not ex eeded their necessary wints, and there wi sitive starvation. These are facts which can The steam gunboats Chooura and State of e substantiated. The Richmond Enquirer of April 6 has the

llowing. Headquarters Berwick's Bay, via Natchez pril 1.—GEN. S COOPEA: I have the hone report the capture of the Federal gunbo ana at this point to-day. She mounts fir avy guns. The boal is not scriously injure enemy's loss in killed, wounded, and missing is 150. nd will be immediately put in service

is 150.
(Signed) R. TAYLOR, Brig. Gen.
The same paper says that, on Saturday, 93
Yankees belonging to the 1st Ohio cavalry, suppured at Draincsville on Wednesday last, prived in that city. They were privates, the officers having been killed in the action. No ention is made in this paper of affairs at rom City Point to-day with 175 prisoners of

prisoners, informs us that we are getting ou icers away as fast as we can deliver the bel officers at City Point. Our officers now oners are all in Richmoud, nud will I eased within the next week. The following are the names of the prison is released and brought down to-day: Firs eutenant A. Snodgrass, 74th Ohio; G. A. Blister, 2d Ohio; J. P. Fleming, 101st Ohio; bos. Barr, G. A. Ilulson, Alex. Hess, and Darsh. 2d Indiana envalry; E. W. Billings ofth Ohio; L. W. Peck, 1st Tennessee; D. Billiott, 7th Ills.; J. M. Hornback, 1st Tennavalry; E. H. Wells, 34th Ills.; W. H. Car belen, 39th Ind.; Second Lieutennnts E. Bartt, W. W. Brush, G. W. Dainey, and Jame ern, 2d Ind. cavalry; John Morso, 30th Ind. Bilter, 90th Ohio; C. E. Fnnling, 75th Wis. B. Ladgett, 75th Ills.; Captain Thos. Whi ey, 39th llls; T. G. Crowell, 39th Ind.; John arker, 1sb Ky.; H. A. Booneman, 22d Ills.; McMor, 75th Ill.; Christopher Becks and M. Brigs, 2d Ind. cavalry; J. W. Snieder, 8sth Ohio; Maj. W. Hall, 89th Ills. Lieut.

New York, April 9. Part second of the report of the Committee n the Conduct of the War is issued. It em-traces the hattles of Bull Run and Ball's Bluff relation to the former the committee state at the great error of that campaign was th cilure to occupy Centreville and Manassa then Alexandria was occupied in May Th orces which opposed us were mostly connec d and brought to Manassas in June an uly. The three months' men could have balle Manassas ensily defensible against an inrec the enemy could have brought against ind it is at all probable that the rebel force yould have been advanced from the lin the Rappahannock had Manassas been of upied by our troops. The next cause of the isaster was the delay in proceeding agains the enemy until the time of the three month men expired and when the movement we inally determined upon. Much was neede o render the troope efficient. Little time habeen devoted to disciplining them even as regments, hardly any instruction had been give n ref reuce to brigade movements, and non it all as divisions. The principal cause of ou lefeat was the tailure of Gen. Patterson to hol

the forces of Johnston in the Shenandoah Val nmittee, after giving an account of the en-cement, &c., says all the testimony goes to the that the means of transportation were dement of others, and this much can be said r him, that he received no instruction at a movement across the river would spected from him, or would be justified ti e day before it was actually made, and th sing other forces were within n short di ance to repder him assistance, as set forth in previous portion of this report. This related to the movements of Geu. McCall to Draines he for the purpose of reconnoitreing the

The Democrat's special from Young's Point a the 3d says several transports, laden with roops and Gen. Steele's marine brigade and e iron-clad, started up the stream this more ng. There is no prospect for active operation clore Vicksburg for some time. The next anal is being cut three miles above here and rigade is hard at work, day and night. Far origine is hard at work, day and hight. Far-cagut still holds the river between Vieksbur, and Port Hudson. The Queen of the West in the Red river. Porter and Graut are recon-noitreing up the Yazoo with considerable

UNION MEETING IN ADAIR COUNTY. At a meeting of the Union citizens of Adai ounty, held in Columbia, on the 6th day of April, 1863, on motion, Capt. F. D. Rigney was called to the chair, and Jas. T. Brannette appointed secretary. Whercupon, Ilon. P. C. llardin offered the following resolutions, which vere unanimously adopt d, viz.:

Resolved, That the following named person
the appointed delegates from the county of dair to attend the Congressional Convention be held at Lebanon on the Wednesday after

to be first at Lebanon on the Wednesday afte the third Monday in May next, viz: Wim. I Williams, Jumes Cappage, Capt. F. D. Rigney Colonel Robert Miller, John S. Browning, Jas T. Bramlette, Clayton Miller, Geo. M. Taylor R. T. Garnett, Dr. U. L. Taylor, Charles F. Eppperson, Jefferson Epperson, Dr. J. G. Taylor, Black Hughes, Pyrnus Nelson, Capt. Williams and all extensioned Unicernal in this Aaron Harding, and we recommend him as it and proper person to be re-elected from the Fourth Congressional District, and instrucur delegates to vote for him in convention.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee ng be published in the Louisville Journal and There being no further business before the convention, on motion, it was adjourned sindic.

F. D. RIGNEY, Ch'n.

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

JAS. T. BRAMLETTE, See'y.

AERIVALS YESTEROAY.
Jacob Strader, Cin.
Convoy, Cin.
Collier, Cairo. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Jen. Buell, Cin. Jacob Strader, The river is falling slowly at this point, with 7 fe

inches water in the canal last evening. The weathers and pleasant.

incinnati trade, and will make occasional trins ial. She arrived yesterday with a big cargo and tw It will be necessary for the Lobanon, which arrive o repairs. Capt. Reno, of the Lebanon, is imp

the mailboat yesterday morning en route for Cair a tour of inspection. Capt. B. relieves Capt. San eriverseet. Capt. Phelps will probably take the

Twelve hundred prisoners of war were yes-rday sent from Annapolis to Camp Chase, our hundred more are expected to leave for

Ileasquarters Army of the Potomac, April 9—10 P. M.

The Richmond Whig, in reference to the situation of Charleston, says all thoughts are now centred upon Charleston. Official intelligence was made public early yesterday morning that the enemy's iron-clad fleet had attempted to cross the bars, but fails. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. There was no change in the rates for gold yesterday rom the current prices indicated in our report yester-ny, the bankers buying at 43@45 % cent premium and L ter in the day it was nunounced that the inboats and transport had succeeded in cros selling at 50@55 P cent. We report the laying selling price uominally at 40 soll at 43@44 B cent premium. The bankers buy Kencky notes at 3@1 \$ cont and Indiana notes at 2@ 2'4 & cent premium. We quote the notes of the three old banks of Tecnessee at 4@5 % cent dis. Government

ertificates of indebtedness are bought at 95@98%c. authern enrrency is quoted at from 35 to 45 % cent dis. nada currency sells at n preminm of 40 % cent. astern exchange active and in demand at 1461/4 H ni discount buying, and par@% premium selling. FLOUR AND GRAIN. — Flour is quiel, with sales nperfine at \$5.75@\$6, and of extra and family at \$6.50 \$26.75. Sales of 2,100 bushels wheat at \$1.15@1.20 for red and 1 20@1 25 for prime white. We quote ear cern in bulk sd at 75c. Sales rye at 85c. Oats in demand at

370c from wagons. Sales of barley at \$1 25@1 30. Sales shipstuffs at \$19 % ton, shorts at \$15, and bran CHEESE.-Sales of 125 hoxes Western Beserve at Gnocesies .- Dull, with sales sugar in blds nt t3@ 13%c; yellow in bhle at 13%@l4c, crushed and refined

at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 33@ POTATOES-Sales from store at \$3@3 25 % ubl, with les 200 bbls Pinkeyes at \$2 75. ONIONS-Sales from the country at \$4 50/35 7 hhl. Te quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twins at

FLAXSEEN-Firm at the mills at \$2 50 % husbol. LINSETO OIL-Sales at \$1.75 % gallon.
HEMP-Sales of Kentucky at \$110@150 and drassed

Tobacco—Sales 82 hhds: 2 hhds stems at \$4 05, 3 hhds lobacco at \$9\$0 75, 3 at \$10 75, 12 at \$11 25\$(11 75, 11 at \$12\$(12 75, 12 at \$13\$(13 50, 6 at \$14\$(14 75, 9 at \$15\$6) 5 75, 7 at \$16@16 75, 3 at \$17 25@17 75, 6 at \$18@18 75, 2 at \$10@19 75, 2 at \$20 50@20 75, 1 at \$22, 2 st \$26@26 50, nd 1 nt \$40.

NEW YORK, April 9, P. M.

Sugar dull. Molasses dull and unchanged.

Pork dull and lower at \$13 62\circ 623 75 for old mess, 15 50245 75 for new mess, and \$1163 23 for old and new prime mess. Beet dull. Bacon sidea dull and newry, with sales of 750 bbls at \$\circ 622 \circ 622 \circ

is opened weak hnt closed higher; Chicago and sland 85%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 69%, Illintral scrip 85%, Michigan Southern 60%, Erlo d 77, New York Central 114%, Pacific Hell ennsylvania 115, Toledo and Wabash 2d bonds unescee 68 of 1890 60, New York Central 66 72, ri 68 61, U. S. one-year certificates 95%. STEAMBOATS. Far Owenshoro, Evansville, and Henderson

For Nashville.

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CINCINNATI, April 9, P. M.*
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WHITES IN FEMALES) where all the old nauseous prep arations have failed.

As Acr to protect the liens upon vessels in certain cases, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-resentatives of the United States of America Congress Assembled, That in all cases now or hereafter pending wherein any ship, vessel, or other property, shall be condemned in any proceeding by virtue of the acts above-mentioned, or of any other laws on that subject, ne court rendering judgment of condemnationall, notwithstanding such condemnation and before awarding such ship, vessel, or other properly, or the proceeds thereof, to the United States or to any ioformer, first provide for the payment, out of the proceeds of such ship, vessel, or other property, of any bona fide claims which chall be filed by any loyal citizen of the United States or of any foreign State or Power at peace and smity with the United States intervening in such proceeding, and which shall tervening in such proceeding, and which shall be duly established by evidence as a valid claim against such ship, vessel, or other property, under the laws of the United States or of any loyal State thereof: Provided, That no such claim shall be allowed in any case where the claimant shall have knowingly participated in the illegal use of such ship, vessel, or other property: And provided, also, That this act shall extend to such claims only as might ship, vessel, or other property in any loval

ship, vessel, or other property in any loval State wherein such claim arose. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That a final judgment or decree in any suit in the highest court of law or equity of a State in which a decision in the suit could be had in any caso specified in the twenty-fifth section of the act catilded "An act to establish the light leavest of the Varied State" appropried udicial courts of the United Status," approve and eighty-nine, may be rs-examined nod re-versed or affirmed in the Supreme Court of the United States upon a writ of error, as in said act provided, prespective of the sum or value of Approved, March 3, 1863.

[PCBLIC-No. 70.]

An Act to reorganize the courts in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americal Congress assembled. That there shall be stablished In the District of Columbia a company of the Columbia and C to be called the supreme court of the District of Columbia, which shall have general juris diction in law and equity. It shall consist of four justices, one of whom shall be denomina ted as chief justice. These justices shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall hold their offices during good behavior. Each with the senate of ustice, before he enters upon the duties of l office, shall take the oath prescribed to taken by judges of the courts of the Unite States. Any three of said justices may hole general term, and any one of them ning hold a special term, or circuit court, as here at the same time with a circuit court and by the same justice.
Section 2. And be it further enacted, That the said court shall have power to appoint a clerk, who shall take the oath, and give boad,

with sureties, in the manner prescribed blaw for clerks of district courts of the Unite Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the supreme court organized by this act shall possess the same powers and exercise the same jurisdiction as is now possessed and exercised by the circuit court of the District of Columbia, and the justices of the court goto be organized shall severally possess the powers and exercise the jurisdiction now possessed and exercised by the judges of said circuit court Any onn of said justices may hold a district court of the United States for the District o Columbia, in the same manner and with the same powers and jurisdiction possessed and exercised by other district courts of the United States. Any one of said justices may also hold a criminal court for the trial of all crimes and offences arising within said district, which court shall possess the same powers and exercise the same inrisdiction now possessed and exercised by the criminal court of the District

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That general terms of the said supreme court shall be held at the same times at which terms of the circuit court of the District of Columbia are now required to be held, and at the same place. District courts and criminal courts of hall also be held by one of said instices at the content of the efficiency of the navy. chall also be held by one of said justices at the several times when such courts are now equired by law to be held, and at the same

and proceedings at law and in equity shull first be heard and determinined at such special terms. Shits in equity, not triable by jury, shall also be heard and determined ut such special terms; but the justice holding each special term, may, in his discretiou, order any anch motiou or suit to be heard, in the first instance, at a general term. Any parly aggrieved by any order, judgment, or decree, made or pronounced at any such special term, may, if the same involve the merits of the action or proceeding, appeal therefrom to the general term of said supreme court, and upon such appeal the general term shall review such or-

der, judgment, or decree, and nffirm, reverse, or modify the same as shall be just.

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That the said court, in general term, shall adopt such rules as it may think proper to regulate the time and manner of making appends from the rules as it may think proper to regulate the time and manner of making appenis from the special term to the general term, and may prescribe the terms and conditions upon which such appeals may be made. Such court may also establish such other rules as it may deem necessary for regulation of the practice of the several courts organized by this act, and from time to time revise and alter such rules. It may also determine by rule what motions shall be heard at a special term, as non-ennmerated motions, and what motions shall be heard at a general term in the first instance. Section 1. And be it further enacted. That fill issues of fact triable by a jury or by the court shall be tried before a single justice; when he trial is by jury, at a circuit court; and when the trial is without a jury, at a circuit court; and when the trial is without a jury, at a circuit court or special term. At any time aftering of the court, either parly may give notice of trial. The parly giving the notice shall furnish the clerk, at least four days before the sitting of the court, with a noto of the issue.

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Section 12. And be it further enucted, That appeals may be made from the judgments of justices of the peuce to the court hereby organized in like manner and in the same cases in which such appeals are now allowed to the circuit conrt of the United States for the District of Columbia. Such appeals shall be heard Section 13. 4 property of the same cases in which sliding is substituted for including the special term.

reuit court, dis rich court, and criminal court the Dotact of Columbia are hereby abol-hed. All laws and peris of laws relating to ild courts, so fir as the same are applicable to ecourts created by the sact, are hereny con-ued in farce in respect to such courts, und

Section 17. And be it further enacted, That the President of the Culted States be and he is hereby authorized and important to appoint, by and with the advice and consont of the Sciate, a suitable person, learned in the law, rev se and codify the laws of the District of

Section 18. And be it further enocted. That the person who shall be thus appoin ed shall receive ten dollars per day for his services which me employed, and shall render a final revort of his revision and codification to Congress on an experience the configuration. gress on or before the first day of January

Approved, March 2, 1863.

[Ponno-No. 72] An Act to give greater efficiency to the judi-cial system of the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentations of the United States of America in Congress assembled, Tant whenever the business in the circuit court in any district within his circuit, or from his having been of coausel or being interested in any case pend-ing in such circuit court, or from any other cause, shall deem it advisable that the circuit ourt in such district shall be holden by the adge of any other circuit, he may request, in writing, the judge of any other circuit to hold the circuit court in such district, during a time to be named in such request; and such request shill be cutered upon the journal of the circuit court so to be holden. And thereupon it shall be lawful for the judge so requested to hold a circuit court in such district, and to exercise all the powers of the judge of said circuit within nod for such district during the time named in such request. That the

cuit within nod for such district during the time named in such request.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the judge of any circuit may order any civil cause certified into any circuit court within his circuit from any court of the United States, to be certified back to the court whence it cam; and in such case such cause shall be proceeded in by such court, in all respects, as if needed in by such court, in all respects, is if the same had not been certified from it: Promeded, That if from any cause it shall be imtried by some other judge holding such court, pursuant to the provisions of this act. Whenever, by reason of death or resignation, there shall be no judge of any circuit, the hief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States may make the requests herein provided for, which shall be operative until such circuit shall be assigned to another judge. In case

The gunbar Commodoro Holt opened on the rebels, scattering them.

That night the rebels took up all the buoys of a vacuncy in the office of marshal or district attorncy in any circuit, the judge of such pircust may fill such vacancy, and the person o appointed shall serve until an appointment full be made by the President, und the appointee has duly qualified, and no longer; and the marshalso appointed shall give bond as if appointed by the Presideut, and the bond shall be approved by such judge. The appointment o made shall be in writing, and such writing hall be filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court, and a copy thereof shall be entered upon the journal of such court. The clerk of every irt shall give band in such sum as may be fixed by the court, with sureties to ho as or by the court, and a new bond may be Kap whenever the court shall deem it proper that such bord shall be given. Every marsbal's bond so given shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, and a copy thereof entered upon the journal of the court. A copy of every bond given by any clerk shall

be cotered upon the journed of the court for which he is appointed, and the bond shall be deposited for safe-keeping as the court may direct. A certified copy of such entry shall be prima facie proof of the execution of such and, and of the cou en's thereof.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are here-

Approved, March 3, 1863.

[Public-No. 73.] An Acr to amend an act entitled "An act to further promote the efficiency of the navy," approved December twenty one, eighteen

special s. And set further enacted, that special terms of said supreme court shall be held by one of said justices, at such time or times as the said court, in general term, shall such that say the grades of line officers of the United States navy, approved July sixteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and proceedings at law and in equity shull first hree senior rear admirals shall wear a square it the foremast head, and all others at the mizen," he and the same is acreby repealed.
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sitting of the court, with a note of the issue containing the title of the action, the nates of the action and the whole of Spain to Givaltar, is just pleading was served; and the clerk shall there upon enter the cause upon a calendar, according to the date of the issue.

Section 8. And be it further enacted, That it was provided by the rules of the justice, and afterwards settled in such maner as may be provided by the rules of the court, and then stated in writing in a case or bill of exceptions, with so much of the evidence as may be material to the questions to be raided or signed. The exceptions, and the stated in writing in a case or bill of exceptions, and application, and the stated in writing in a case or bill of exceptions, and are action to the Volga rver, in Russia only 300 miles beyond Vienna, and then stated in writing in a case or bill of exceptions, and application, entertain a motion, to be made on bis minutes to set aside a verdict and great a new trial upon exceptions, or for insufficient evidence, or for excessive damages. Provided, That such motion be made and the sum of the volume of the court and the state of the court of the court

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Mv. sing Dispatches. The Successes of Colonel Wilder all other laws and parts of his relating to said circuit, district, and criminal courts are Capture of Contrabands. Horses, and Mules!

Rebels in Federal Uniform Shot! News from Gen. Foster's Davartment Excitement in Regard to Charleston!

Anxiety for Official Despatches! Rebel Gloom Considered Ominous!

Mr. Cameron Charged with Bribery Rebel Talk of a Harvest Visit

A Spy Shot on Monday Last! Two Deserters Condemned to Death A Rebel in Disguise Hanged!

CINCINNATI, April 9.
A special to the Commercial, from Murfree Loro, says that Col. Wilder has returned from an expedition via Lebanon and Carthag

NEW YORK, April 9.

From various correspondents the following room various correspondents the following additional facts are gleaned relative to General Foster's position at Washington, N. C.: On the 30th all, about 10,000 rebels, under Hill and Tettigrew, marched to the north side of the towo, and seven regiments on the south bank of Pamlico river.

Two companies of the 41th Massachusetts, roper for the judge of such court to try any ucu cause so certified back, the same shall be an ambuscade, suffering considerably from a ambuscade, suffering considerably from a withering fire of musketry nt short range, Capt. Lyon, of a company of North Carolina troops, was also badly cut up, three or four That night the rebels took up all the buoys in the river and planted batteries in such positious alou; the bank as to render it almost impossible for vessels to pass. They have es-tablished themselves on Red Hill, some two miles from the town, completely commanding our works. The next day the Com. Helt go aground and was struck thirly times by the rebel balteries, but finally got off. Two trans ports, with troops, unsuccessfully attempted to reach Foster. A small lighter succeeded in reaching him with supplies of ammunition. It is notified Foster to remove all the women and children as he intend to the state of the s and children, as he intended to shell the town, but up to the 24 it hadn't been done, as our guabouts kept the battery fully engaged.

On the 4th more guidouts arrived, and others, with 9 and 11-inch guns, were expected on the 5th. The tiert is heavily solded, and Foster has over 2 000 troops. A Newbern letter dated on the 3d, at 10 P. M, stares that gunboars had arrived at the mouth of the river, and it is thought they will be able to demolish the rebel batteries.

Generals Palmer and Price have taken such steps as to lead to the removal of all fears for the safety of Foster. The rebels are reported as having 5,000 men on the road between Newbern and Washington.

[Special to the Now York Herald.] Washington, April 8-10 P. M.

Washington, April 8-10 P. M.

The excitement here in regard to the reported attack on Charleston is intense. The Navy null War Departments are still without official advices, but no doubt is cuterfuined that an nitack had been under, and that the result was unfavorable to the rebels.

The continued reticeose of rebel newspapers is regard d as a most certain evidence that they are in possession of news which

are very gloomy and decline to converse at all upon the subject of the attack upon day. Prominent officials in the Navy Deport-ment to-day made the remark that by this time the officers on board our iron-clads were

HARRISCHU, Pa., April S. Approved, March 3, 1863.

DISTANCES IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.—The ignorance displayed by foreigners regarding the distance between well known places in the United States is absolutely surprising A finding Gen Cameron guilty of the charges lady was recently asked in England, on receiving a letter from a triend in Central America if the visited her often and associated was recently asked in England. ica, if she visited her often; and was quite detatood that a minority report, signed by the astonished on learning that it was a month's Republican members of the Committee, will journey from New York. New Orleans is differ materially. The testimony is very vol-

MURFREESBORO, April 8. areas, and accustomed, from strong national prejudices, to coosider their special land the infantry and civalry in Columbia, for the pur factored and most important of all they are

the child begins to change its leeth it lays the thorn the morning till evening, and has nothing to do but to grow as fast as possible. We

by which the journey, which now consumes eighteen hours, may be made in one bour and a-balf. The distance is live hun fred and ten miles. The plan has been cubmitted to the miles. The plan has been cubmitted to the Emperor for his approbation. The hydraulic Phaying with bones, which they call leta, ganized in like manner and in the same cases in which such appeals are now allowed to the circuit court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Such appeals shall be heard and decided at a special term.

Section 13. And be it further enacted, That all suite and proceedings which, at the time this act takes effect, shall be pending in any of the courts hereby abolished shall be transferred to the courts to be established under the provisions of thie act, and may be presented therein with the same effect as they might have been in the court in which the same were commenced. Process issued out of any of said courts shall also be returned to the court hereby established.

Section 14. And be it further enacted, That Section 15 approbation. The hydraulic system, in which sliding is substituted for running on whe ls, is that proposed.

If any returned soldier knows anything of the fall of George W. Gerber, a member of company C. 30th regiment of Iudiana volunters, who has been missing ince the battle of Stone R. ser, they will conf. r. a tavor on his made known. He was wounded in the hattle, since which time nothing has been heard of the same were commenced. Process issued out of any of said courts shall also be returned to the court hereby established.

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